

The Bethel News.

VOLUME VIII.—NUMBER 11.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1902.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

A Money Saving Clearance Sale!

A dollar saved is as good as a dollar earned. The old saying is a good one and if you believe it you will want to see our harvest of bargains in Summer Goods. We make these money saving prices to help clear our counters of Summer Goods, to make room for Winter ones. We cannot do business by saying one thing and doing another. Everything just as advertised. One price and that the lowest.

WRAPPERS.

Price the powerful attraction here.

JOB LOT OF WRAPPERS, good quality print, waist lined, front braid trimmed, good style. The Domestic, \$1.00 grade.

Only 49 Cents

LIGHT WRAPPERS and House Dresses, this summer's style. The Domestic, \$1.00 grade.

Now 79 Cents

THE FAVORITE PERCALE WRAPPER. A good fitting wrapper, well made, good style. Bargain at former price, \$1.25.

Sale Price, 98 Cents

Popular Waist Fabrics.

Very summery and dainty.

WHITE BATISTE covered with dainty little flowers. DOTTED MUSLINS, flowered, and plain colors. SWISS SILK with dainty little chain stripe, and flowered. Former price, 12½ and 15 cents.

Now 10 Cents

MERCERIZED LACE MUSLIN, prettiest thing of the season, in black, white and colors. Regular price, 25 cents.

Sale Price, 15 Cents

PLAIN SILK GINGHAM at one-half price.

Now 25 Cents

SHIRT WAISTS.

BEST GINGHAM WAISTS, in good styles and colors, well made. Regular price, 75 cents.

Now 49 Cents

MERCERIZED GINGHAM WAISTS, good colors, made full front, plain back, very pretty. Regular price \$1.00.

Now 69 Cents

White Most Popular.

WHITE LACE WAISTS, embroidered, hemstitched, and tucked. Very pretty waists. Former price, \$1.25.

Sale Price, 98 Cents

SHORT SLEEVED WAISTS, fancy embroidered front, lace trimmed sleeve. Regular price, \$1.98.

Now \$1.50

SUIT DEPARTMENT.

All suits at half price.

LINEN AND PIQUE WASH SKIRTS. Regular price, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Now \$1.50

THOMAS SMILEY,
Norway, Maine.

Eastern Telephone Connection.

Preserve

Your Photos

In one of those

Flexible Albums

That can be found in various sizes, at

L. C. HALL'S,
BETHEL, MAINE.

E. C. Vandenkerckhoven
ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER.

Developing and Printing for Amateurs.

First-class Work Guaranteed.
VIEWS FOR SALE.

BETHEL, MAINE.

THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP BY THE NEWS MAN.

Old Home Week.

Will Chapman is in Portland this week.

L. B. Hopkins came home Friday for a few days' vacation.

Miss Rose Kimball is at her home in East Bethel, this week.

Rev. O. S. Pillsbury and family returned from Old Orchard, Friday.

Miss Bowman of Brookline, Mass., is visiting at Dr. J. G. Gehring's.

Fanning Burbank of Portland was a guest of friends in town recently.

Frank Hapgood who has been visiting relatives in town, returned to Boston today.

Mrs. H. H. Bryant and daughter Carrola of Waterville are guests at Prospect Inn.

Dr. Tuell and family went to West Sumner, last Thursday, for a short visit, returning Monday.

Dr. Copeland has returned to Hyde Park, but his family are spending a longer time in Bethel.

Wesley K. Woodbury, Esq., and family left Bethel, Tuesday morning for their home in Pottsville, Penn.

W. S. Wight goes to Portland next Tuesday to take charge of the singing at the Soldiers' Reunion on Peaks Island to be held Aug. 13-14. A grand time is expected. Reduced rates on all railroads.

Bethel Fair is announced for the 9th, 10th, and 11th of next month. Let us hope that the sun may at least shine part of all the days, or all of part of the days—don't even dream of it shining all of all the days.

Philip Fickett of Portland visited his grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Merrill, Sunday. Mr. Fickett is employed in the Maine Central railroad offices in Portland, and must be a satisfactory employee as he has been promoted twice since Jan. 1.

Miss Carrie Purinton of East Harpswell and Miss Nellie Chapman of Newcastle, Penn., who have been visiting Miss Angie Chapman, went to East Harpswell, yesterday, where Miss Chapman will spend a short time before returning to her employment in Pennsylvania.

Chas. Douglass has been gradually improving the outward appearance and interior convenience of his home between Church and Elm streets, for the past two years, until now, with its dress of fresh paint, it is surely quite an addition to the looks of that part of the village.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Andrews Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Houghtaling of Philadelphia gave a very interesting account of the Central Union in Philadelphia, also of the Central Union of Elmira, N. Y., where she was a member for fifteen years. The Union adjourned to meet with Mrs. Billings in two weeks.

Mr. Charles Ayers Mason is expected to arrive in Bethel to-night to visit his old home after an absence of fifteen years. Mr. Mason is a civil engineer, having graduated from the University of Maine in the class of 1887. He went to the Pacific coast fifteen years ago, and has been engaged in business all through the country west of the Mississippi river, and in Old Mexico, on Howard Gould's system of railroads, with headquarters in St. Louis.

Harry Taylor met with a very painful accident last Wednesday. While watching a load of hay being unloaded by a patent pitchfork, his hands got entangled in the rope and two fingers upon the left hand were crushed at the end, and the palm of the right hand was burned by the heat from the rope, so that the flesh left the cords of the hand exposed. The wounds were dressed by Dr. Sturdivant, and recovery seems assured. Much sympathy is expressed for the little fellow and the hope expressed that the full use of hands will be restored.

Mr. David Moke of New Orleans, who has been spending the past two months with relatives in Bethel and vicinity, started for home this morning. Mrs. Meeke is delighted with the North, especially New England; she goes via Boston and Albany to Niagara Falls, thence to Cincinnati, and then direct to her home. She has made many friends during her brief stay in Maine, who wish her a pleasant journey.

Mr. Wilfred Foster is visiting in Newry this week.

Mrs. Webber of Paris is visiting Mrs. H. C. Andrews.

Mr. A. S. Chapman goes to the seashore for a few days.

A letter is advertised at the post office for Mrs. S. F. Correll.

Miss Taft of New York is a guest of Miss Isabel Shirley.

Miss Park of Presque Isle is visiting her cousin, Mr. E. C. Park.

Miss Maud Davis is spending the week with friends in Portland.

The Ladies' Club will meet in Garland Chapel Thursday afternoon.

Mr. William Farwell and daughter Grace were in Portland yesterday.

Mrs. S. I. French and daughter returned, Monday, from a visit to Augusta.

Mr. Fred P. Chaudler and family spent Sunday in Bethel with Mrs. Chaudler's parents.

Mrs. Norma Gehring of Portland is in town this week to attend the Universalist fair.

Harry Purington went to Andover, Mass., Tuesday, to visit his sister, Mrs. John Holt.

Mrs. J. Kittredge and Miss Mary Douglas visited their sister, Mrs. S. F. Peaslee in Upton, last week.

Miss Eva Twaddle and Miss Henrietta Douglas returned Monday, from a short visit with friends in Upton.

Mr. F. B. Greene of Portland came up last week to superintend the placing of new machinery in the corn shop.

Miss Emily Chapman of Manchester, N. H., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Kate Chapman.

The Y. P. S. C. E. added \$11.50 to their treasury as the proceeds of their ice cream sale in the Park, Thursday night.

Samuel Hawley of Mechanic Falls and his sister from Pottsville, Pa., have been guests at Mr. W. F. Kendall's.

Mrs. Herbert Chandler has returned to her home in Lynn, Mass., and left her little son Harold with his aunt, Mrs. H. Grover, for a few weeks.

Miss Eva Barker was taken suddenly ill, Monday night, and a physician was called. We are pleased to report that she is better at this time.

Mrs. Bert Hanson and two children, of Dorchester, Mass., who are spending the summer with Mrs. Hanson's mother, Mrs. Georgia Twitchell at Gorham, N. H., are visiting Mrs. Ada Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mason and daughter of Woodford, were the guests of Mrs. O. M. Mason, over Sunday. Mr. Mason has returned to Portland, but Mrs. Mason and daughter will remain for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell and daughter Ethel went to York, Monday, to be present at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the incorporation of that town. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Farwell at York Beach.

Quite a number of horses are in training at Riverside Park, and reports of fast quarters and halvos come to us. The management have the prize list for the annual fair in the hands of the printer, and it will probably be ready for distribution the last of the week.

Frank E. Carpenter, once well known in Oxford County as the proprietor of the Bonanza Stock Farm at East Bethel, and later as a grower of small fruits in the town of Stoneham, has moved out of the Rockingham Hotel, Lewiston, and has gone to Denmark to run the Bartlett House.

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Mr. Wm. R. Eames was in Portland yesterday.

Miss Angie Chapman went to Portland, Tuesday.

Miss Cora Boan returned to Dorchester, Mass., to-day.

H. B. Clough was in Gorham, N. H., Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ruby Clark returned home from Saco yesterday morning.

Warren Hastings of Lancaster, N. H., is visiting relatives in the village.

Miss Jeunie E. Clark of Washington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowler.

John L. Dyer has gone to his old home in Charleston, for a short stay.

Charles Douglass is doing the carpenter work on Archie Heath's new house in Gilead.

Mr. Leach, a machinist from Gray Corner, has charge of the repairs at H. P. Webb Co.'s corn packing plant.

Miss Eula Hapgood who has been spending some time with relatives in town, returned to Massachusetts to-day.

Miss Bertha E. Parker of New Haven, Conn., who has spent several summers in Bethel, is a guest at Prospect Inn.

Harry Dutton of Boston passed through town, Monday, on his motor car, enroute from the Lakeside to Poland Springs.

Mrs. Ira C. Jordan went to Foxcroft this morning, where she will visit her sister. She will also visit Bar Harbor before she returns.

Yesterday, Mrs. A. M. Farwell received news of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Francis Defose, of Worcester, Mass., at the age of about 80 years. Mrs. Defose was formerly Mary B. Mills of Bethel, and is survived by four brothers, two of whom live in this vicinity and two in Massachusetts.

Fred Philbrook, while driving down Main St., Monday night, ran into Mr. Daveport who was driving up the street. Both horses were going at a good pace and when the carriages struck, the horses went on taking the drivers with them. Mr. Philbrook fortunately stopped his horse, but the spirited animal which Mr. Daveport was driving dragged him some distance and finally, gaining liberty, dashed up Broad St., where it was caught. Mr. Daveport was not seriously hurt, but the carriage in which he had been riding was nearly demolished.

Obituary.

Died at El Paso, Texas, July 26

Alanson Bacon, formerly of West Paris, aged about ninety years.

Mr. Bacon was the son of Benjamin Bacon of Greenwood, and a brother of the late Benjamin Bacon who died at West Paris some two years ago; also a brother of Mrs. Olive Young of this village.

When a young man, he married Almira Buck, a sister of Peter B. Buck of Norway, and settled on a farm in Greenwood, where he resided until his two sons grew up and went "railroading" out West, when he sold his farm and moved to West Paris village, but as the sons prospered they wished to have their father with them, and he again sold out and moved to Bradford, Ohio. He has resided at the latter place and Logansport, Ind., until five or six years ago, when his wife died and he went to El Paso, Texas, to live with his elder son, conductor O. H. Bacon.

NEWRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Small from Andover, are at M. L. Thurston's.

Wilfred Foster from Bethel, is visiting his uncle, W. A. Foster for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and little daughter Hester of Rumford Falls, are visiting in Newry.

A large number of boarders from Poplar Tavern attended the ice cream and cake supper at Eames' hall last Saturday night.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

You can paint a building with fewer gallons of Devco Lead and Zinc than with Mixed Paints, and it will wear twice as long as lead and oil mixed by hand. Sold by G. R. Wiley.

Last Night's Entertainment.

Tuesday evening, at Odeon Hall

the farce entitled "Hunker's P. O." was presented by local talent under the auspices of the Ladies Circle of the Universalist Society.

There was a good audience; the different parts were well taken and everyone present who had a spark of mirth in him, was given an opportunity to laugh. The platform was arranged as a country store and post office, and the effect was excellent.

Following the farce there was a social hop in which a goodly number joined until about 12 o'clock. Music was furnished by the Bethel orchestra and was most satisfactory. Cake and ice cream were sold during the evening.

The ladies of the society desire to express their thanks to all who so kindly assisted in making the entertainment and hop so successful, and especially to those who took part in the farce, and those who so kindly provided music for the hop; they are also grateful to Master Raymond Foster and his accompanist for the pleasure given by the violin selections. Such favors are appreciated.

The entertainment was held in connection with the annual fair of the Ladies' Circle. The fair proper will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon and evening at the Universalist chapel. Supper will be served from 6 to 7 o'clock in the dining room of the chapel. Cake and ice cream will be on sale.

Garland Chapel Fair and Entertainment.

Upon Aug. 14 the annual Fair, under the care of the Ladies' Club of the Congregational church, will be held at Garland chapel. The tables will be ready for inspection at two p. m., and the same careful selections of useful, beautiful, and toothsome articles will be for sale that have made this annual Fair so satisfactory to its patrons in the past. Special attention is always given to the articles suitable to be given at Christmas time, and many a hurried giver of gifts in the busy holiday season blesses her foresight at the August Fair.

The homemade candies are one of Bethel's specialties;—there is never a supply equal to the demand. A supper will be served at six o'clock, and at 8:15 a program will be given under the auspices of the entertaining committee of former years.

There will be good music, and a series of character sketches and impersonations. Mrs. Hittenger of Belmont, Mass., whose dramatic abilities have lately convulsed those fortunate enough to hear her, has kindly consented to fill one number of the varied program.

Next week's issue will contain the program, additional items, and prices of supper and admission.

Hotel Arrivals.

Arrivals at Prospect Inn for the week ending, Aug. 3:

G. P. Bean, City.

Miss M. E. Wells and Miss T. A. Gates, Gates Cottage, Sholburne, N. H.

F. H. Palmer and wife, Miss H. D. Rice and Fred E. Allen, Portland.

Miss Roberts and Mr. W. Russell, Hanover.

W. S. Butterfield, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carter, Gloversville, N. Y.

Mrs. S. S. Houghton, Melrose.

Miss Pike, Miss Alice Dutton, and Miss Dutton, Medford.

Miss Taft, Brooklyn.

Miss Isabel Shirley, Brooklyn.

A. E. Herrick and wife.

E. C. Rowe and wife.

L. F. McGrath, Cleveland, Ohio.

They are Selling!

The Cat Thermometers

have taken the people's fancy, and they should.

An accurate Thermometer, a cute cat photo from life.

both mounted on a satinwood back with Bethel, Maine, (hand painted) form an attractive and dainty souvenir, as well as useful ornament.

Satinwood ones, 50 cents and \$1.00.

Leather ones, 40 cents.

Other Thermometers, the accurate kind, I carry no others, 40 and 50 cents.

Edward King,

BETHEL, ME.

Lace Curtains, Portieres and Upholstery Fabrics.

If "variety is the spice of life," then we maintain that right here is a spicy department. To get at some of the attractive features, let us tell you about the new things:—

Twenty-five New Patterns Scotch Lace Curtains, from \$4.00 down to 50 cents per pair.

Twenty New Patterns Bobbinets and Muslins, from \$5.00 down to 75 cents per pair.

Twenty-two Patterns New Brussels Curtains, everyone so dainty that it attracts unstinted admiration. Prices from \$4.50 per pair, up.

New Portieres

In handsome colorings, just correct to go with all of our new carpets, and priced with proper regard for ideas of all classes of buyers.

Couch Covers

From \$2.50 each up to \$10.00 each are shown in this department, as well as Table Covers from 50 cents to \$5.00 each.

Upholstery Goods

In fifty inch width as low as 50 cents per yard, and from that figure up.

Briefly let us remind the housewife that in this department is the almost endless line of the "Little Things with color and prettiness," without which it is next to an impossibility to liven up and beautify the home. These little things are to the big items of furniture and furnishings what the seasoning is in cookery. DON'T OVERLOOK THEM.

WE PAY FREIGHT.

Bradford, Conant & Company,
199-203 Lisbon Street,
LEWISTON, MAINE.

FOR SALE.
Ten Cows and some matched Calves.

H. S. HASTINGS

BEAR THE SIGNATURE OF
The Kind You Have Always Bought
of *Charles H. Fletcher*

MILK

A. Van Den Kerckhoven

Wishes to announce that he will sell and deliver MILK at 4 cents per quart during the Summer months and 5 cents per quart during the Winter months. Drop a card to Box B, Bethel, and I will call.

A. Van Den Kerckhoven.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MISS E. E. BURNHAM,
Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewelry,
BETHEL, ME.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
BETHEL, ME.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Frye office, Bethel, Me.

A. W. GROVER,
Pension Attorney,
28 Main St., BETHEL, MAINE.
Office days the last three of each week.

J. B. TWADDELE, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
BETHEL, ME.
Office and Residence at
E. E. Holt's on Chapman Street.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.
DR. GARDINER L. STURDIVANT,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Office opposite P. O. BETHEL.

F. E. LESLIE, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
ANDOVER, MAINE.

Long Distance Telephone.
DR. I. H. WIGHT,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office in Residence at
Wormell's Stand, BETHEL, MAINE.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

SUNDAY
EXCURSIONS

TO
PORTLAND, THE ISLANDS,
HARPSWELL AND
OLD ORCHARD.

Commencing July 20th and each
Sunday thereafter until September
14th, 1902. (Tickets will not be
sold to Old Orchard on September
14th.) Special train will leave
Bethel at 7:11 a. m. Returning from
Portland at 6:15 p. m. Fares for
Round Trip are as follows:

PORTLAND, . . . \$1.00
THE ISLANDS, . . . \$1.25
HARPSWELL, . . . \$1.35
OLD ORCHARD, . . . \$1.40

For Tickets and full information,
apply to S. F. BALL, Agent Grand
Trunk Railway.

New Line

Ladies' and Gents' Boots, Shoes,
and Rubbers.
Shoe Dressings of all kinds.
Rubber and Leather Cement.
Sole Leather by the side.
Crocheted Slipper Soles.
Repairing promptly attended to.

E. E. RANDALL,
MAIN ST., BETHEL.

CALL AT

R. E. L. FARWELL'S.

and see
what you can find
that is

good to eat.

If you don't see what you want,
ask for it.

OUR
HAMMOCKS

Have arrived. As good an as-
sortment as you can find any-
where. Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00.
Better come in and look them
over while the stock is complete.
At the Pharmacy of

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CROUPS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.

BLACK
ROCKBy
RALPH
CONNORCHAPTER XV.
COMING TO THEIR OWN.

A MAN with a conscience is of-
ten provoking, sometimes im-
possible. Persuasion is lost
upon him. He will not get
angry, and he looks at one with such a
faraway expression in his face that in
striving to persuade him one feels
earthly and even scoldish. At least
this was my experience with Craig.
He spent a week with me just before
he sailed for the old land for the pur-
pose, as he said, of getting some of the
coal dust and other grime out of him.
He made me angry the last night of
his stay and all the more that he re-
mained quite sweetly unmoved. It
was a strategic mistake of mine to tell
him how Nelson came home to us and
how Graeme stood up before the var-
sity chaps at my supper and made his
confession and confessed Rattray's easy
stepping profanity and started his own
five year league, for all this stirred in
Craig the hero, and he was ready for
all sorts of heroic nonsense, as I called
it. We talked of everything but the
one thing, and about that we said not
a word till, hending low to poke my
fire and to hide my face, I plunged:
"You will see her, of course?"
He made no pretense of not under-
standing, but answered:
"Of course."

"There's really no sense in her stay-
ing over there," I suggested.
"And yet she is a wise woman," he
said, as if carefully considering the
question.
"Heaps of landlords never see their
tenants, and they are none the worse."
"The landlords?"
"Probably, having such landlords."
"And, as for the old lady, there must
be some one in the connection to whom
it would be a godsend to care for her."
"Now, Connor," he said quietly,
"don't. We have gone over all there
is to be said. Nothing new has come.
Don't turn it all up again."

Then I played the heathen and raged,
as Graeme would have said, till Craig
smiled a little wearily and said:
"You exhaust yourself, old chap.
Have a pipe—do." And after a pause
he added in his own way: "What
would you have? The path lies straight
from my feet. Should I quit it? I
could not so disappoint you—and all
of them."

And I knew he was thinking of
Graeme and the lads in the mountains
he had taught to be true men. It did
not help my rage, but it checked my
speech, so I smoked in silence till he
was moved to say:
"And after all, you know, old chap,
there are great compensations for all
losses, but for the loss of a good con-
science toward God what can make up?"

But, all the same, I hoped for some
better result from his visit to Britain.
It seemed to me that something must
turn up to change such an unbearable
situation.

The year passed, however, and when
I looked into Craig's face again I knew
that nothing had been changed and
that he had come back to take up
again his life alone, more resolutely
hopeful than ever.

But the year had left its mark upon
him too. He was a broader and deeper
man. He had been living and thinking
with men of larger ideas and richer
culture, and he was far too quick
in sympathy with life to remain un-
touched by his surroundings. He was
more tolerant of opinions other than
his own, but more unrelenting in his
fidelity to conscience and more im-
patient of half heartedness and self in-
dulgence. He was full of reverence
for the great scholars and the great
leaders of men he had come to know.

"Great, noble fellows they are and
extraordinarily modest," he said—"that
is, the really great are modest. There
are plenty of the other sort, neither
great nor modest. And the books to
be read! I am quite hopeless about
my reading. It gave me a queer sensa-
tion to shake hands with a man who
had written a great book. To hear
him make commonplace remarks, to
witness a faltering in knowledge—one
expects these men to know everything
—and to experience respectful kindness
at his hands!"

"What of the younger men?" I asked.
"Bright, keen, generous fellows—in
things theoretical omniscient, but in
things practical quite helpless. They
toss about great ideas as the miners
lumps of coal. They can call them by
their book names easily enough, but I
often wonder whether they could put
them into English. Some of them I
coveted for the mountains, men with
clear heads and big hearts and built
after Sandy McNaughton's model. It
does seem a sinful waste of God's good
human stuff to see these fellows potter
away their lives among theories, living
and dead, and end up by producing a
book. They are all either making or
going to make a book. A good thing
we haven't to read them. But here
and there among them is some quiet
chap who will make a book that men
will tumble over each other to read."

Then we paused and looked at each
other.
"Well?" I said.
He understood me.
"Yes," he answered slowly, "doing
great work. Every one worships her

just as we do, and she is making them
all do something worth while, as she
used to make us."

He spoke cheerfully and readily, as if
he were repeating a lesson well learn-
ed, but he could not hump me. I
felt the heartache in the cheerful tone.

"Tell me about her," I said, for I
knew that if he would talk it would do
him good, and talk he did, often forget-
ting me, till, as I listened, I found my-
self looking again into the fathomless
eyes and hearing again the heart
searching voice. I saw her go in and
out of the little red tiled cottages, and
down the narrow back lanes of the vil-
lage; I heard her voice in a sweet, low
song by the bed of a dying child or
pouring forth floods of music in the
great new hall of the factory town
near by, but I could not see, though he
tried to show me, the stately, gra-
cious lady receiving the country folk
in her home. He did not linger over
that scene, but went back again to the
gate cottage where she had taken him
one day to see Billy Breen's mother.

"I found the old woman knew all
about me," he said simply enough, "but
there were many things about Billy
she had never heard, and I was glad
to put her right on some points, though
Mrs. Mayor would not hear it."
He sat silent for a little, looking into
the coals, then went on in a soft, quiet
voice:

"It brought back the mountains, and
the old days to hear again Billy's tones
in his mother's voice and to see her
sitting there in the very dress she wore
the night of the league, you remember
—some soft stuff with black lace about
it—and to hear her sing as she did for
Billy. Ah! Ah!"

His voice unexpectedly broke, but in
a moment he was master of himself
and begged me to forgive his weak-
ness. I am afraid I said words that
should not be said, a thing I never do
except when suddenly and utterly up-
set.

"I am getting selfish and weak," he
said. "I must get to work. I am glad
to get to work. There is much to do,
and it is worth while, if only to keep
one from getting useless and lazy."

"Useless and lazy?" I said to myself,
thinking of my life beside his and try-
ing to get command of my voice, so as
not to make quite a fool of myself,
and for many a day those words goaded
me to work and to the exercise of
some mild self denial. But, more than
all else, after Craig had gone back to
the mountains Graeme's letters from
the railway construction camp stirred
one to unpleasant duty long post-
poned and rendered uncomfortable my
hours of most luxurious ease. Many
of the old gang were with him, both
of lumbermen and miners, and Craig
was their minister, and the letters told
of how he labored by day and by night
along the line of construction, carry-
ing his tent and kit with him, preach-
ing straight sermons, watching by sick
men, writing their letters and winning
their hearts, making strong their lives
and helping them to die well when
their hour came.

One day these letters proved too
much for me, and I packed away my
paints and brushes and made my vow
unto the Lord that I would be "useless
and lazy" no longer, but would do
something with myself. In consequence
I found myself within three weeks
walking the London hospitals, finishing
my course, that I might join that band
of men who were doing something with
life or, if throwing it away, were not
losing it for nothing. I had finished
being a fool, I hoped, at least a fool of
the useless and luxurious kind. The
letter that came from Graeme in reply
to my request for a position on his staff
was characteristic of the man, both
new and old, full of gayest humor and
of most earnest welcome to the work.

Mrs. Mayor's reply was like herself:
I knew you would not long be content
with the making of pictures, which the
world does not really need, and would join
your friends in the dear west, making
lives that the world needs so sorely.

But her last words touched me
strangely:
"But be sure to be thankful every day
for your privilege. . . . It will be good to
think of you all, with the glorious moun-
tains about you and Christ's own work in
your hands. . . . Ah, how we would like
to choose our work and the place in which
to do it!"

The longing did not appear in the
words, but I needed no words to tell
me how deep and how constant it was,
and I take some credit to myself that
in my reply I gave her no bidding to
join our band, but rather praised the
work she was doing in her place, tell-
ing her how I had heard of it from
Craig.

The summer found me religiously do-
ing Paris and Vienna, gaining a more
perfect acquaintance with the extent
and variety of my own ignorance, and
so fully occupied in this interesting and
wholesome occupation that I fell out
with all my correspondents, with the
result of weeks of silence between us.

Two letters among the heap waiting
on my table in London made my heart
beat quick, but with how different feel-
ings, one from Graeme telling me that
Craig had been very ill and that he
was to take him home as soon as he
could be moved. Mrs. Mayor's letter
told me of the death of the old lady,
who had been her care for the past
two years, and of her intention to
spend some months in her old home in
Edinburgh, and this letter it is that ac-

counts for my presence in a miserable,
dirty, little hall running off a
close in the historic Cowgate, redolent
of the glories of the splendid past and
of the various odors of the evil smell-
ing present. I was there to hear Mrs.
Mayor sing to the crowd of gamins
that thronged the closes in the neigh-
borhood and that had been gathered
into a club by "a fine leddie face the
west end" for the love of Christ and
his lost. This was an "at home" night,
and the mothers and fathers, sisters
and brothers, of all ages and sizes,
were present. Of all the sad faces I
had ever seen those mothers carried
the saddest and most woe stricken.

"Heaven pity us!" I found myself say-
ing. "Is this the beautiful, the cultu-
red, the heaven exalted city of Edin-
burgh? Will it not for this be east
down into hell some day, if it repeat
not of its closes and their dens of de-
filment? Oh, the utter weariness, the
dazed hopelessness, of the ghastly
faces! Do not the kindly, gentle
churchgoing folk of the crescents and
the gardens see them in their dreams,
or are their dreams too heavenly for
these ghastly faces to appear?"

I cannot recall the programme of the
evening, but in my memory gallery is
a vivid picture of that face, sweet,
sad, beautiful, alight with the deep
glow of her eyes, as she stood and sang
to that dingy crowd. As I sat upon the
widow's ledge listening to the voice
with its flowing song my thoughts were
far away, and I was looking down
once more upon the eager, coal grimed
faces in the rude little ehureh in Black
Rock. I was brought back to find my-
self swallowing hard by an audible
whisper from a wee lassie to her moth-
er:

"Mither! See till you man. He's
greetin'."

When I came to myself, she was
singing "The Land of the Leal," the
Scottish "Jerusalem, the Golden," im-
mortal, perfect. It needed experience
of the hunger haunted Cowgate closes,
ehill with the black mist of an eastern
haar, to feel the full bliss of the vision
of the words:

"There's nae sorrow there, Jean;
There's neither could nor care, Jean;
The day is aye fair in
The Land of the Leal."

A land of fair, warm days, untouched
by sorrow and care, would be heaven
indeed to the dwellers of the Cowgate.

The rest of that evening is hazy
enough to me now till I find myself
opposite Mrs. Mayor at her fire, read-
ing Graeme's letter. Then all is vivid
again.

I could not keep the truth from her.
I knew it would be folly to try. So I
read straight on till I came to the
words: "He has had mountain fever,
whatever that may be, and he will not
pull up again. If I can, I shall take
him home to my mother," when she
suddenly stretched out her hand, say-
ing, "Oh, let me read!" and I gave her
the letter. In a minute she had read
it and began almost breathlessly:

"Listen. My life is much changed.
My mother-in-law is gone. She needs
me no longer. My solicitor tells me,
too, that, owing to unfortunate invest-
ments, there is need of money, so
great need that it is possible that ei-
ther the estates or the works must go.
My cousin has his all in the works—
iron works, you know. It would be
wrong to have him suffer. I shall
give up the estates. That is best."

She paused.

"And come with me!" I cried.

"When do you sail?"

"Next week," I answered eagerly.

She looked at me a few moments,
and into her eyes there came a light
soft and tender as she said:

"I shall go with you."

And so she did, and no old Roman in
all the glory of a triumph carried a
prouder heart than I as I bore her and
her little one from the train to
Graeme's carriage, crying:

"I've got her!"

But his was the better sense, for he
stood waving his hat and shouting,
"He's all right!" at which Mrs. Mayor
grew white, but when she shook hands
with him the red was in her cheeks
again.

"It was the cable did it," went on
Graeme. "Connor's a great doctor.
His first case will make him famous.
Good prescription—after mountain fe-
ver try a cablegram!"

And the red grew deeper in the beau-
tiful face beside us.

Never did the country look so love-
ly. The woods were in their gayest
autumn dress; the brown fields were
bathed in a purple haze; the air was
sweet and fresh with a suspicion of
the coming frosts of winter. But in
spite of all the road seemed long, and
it was as if hours had gone before our
eyes fell upon the white manse stand-
ing among the golden leaves.

"Let them go!" I cried as Graeme
paused to take in the view, and down
the sloping dusty road we flew on the
dead run.

"Reminds one a little of Abe's
curves," said Graeme as we drew up
at the gate, but I answered him not,
for I was introducing to each other
the best two women in the world. As
I was about to rush into the house
Graeme seized me by the collar, say-
ing:

"Hold on, Connor! You forget your
place. You're next!"

"Why, certainly!" I cried, thankfully
enough. "What an ass I am!"

"Quite true," said Graeme solemnly.
"Where is he?" I asked.

"At this present moment?" he asked
in a shocked voice. "Why, Connor, you
surprise me!"

"Oh, I see!"

"Yes," he went on gravely; "you may
trust my mother to be discreetly at-
tending to her domestic duties. She is
a great woman, my mother."

I had no doubt of it, for at that mo-
ment she came out to us with little
Marjorie in her arms.

"You have shown Mrs. Mayor to her
room, mother, I hope," said Graeme,
but she only smiled and said:
"Run away with your horses, you sil-
ly!"

Continued on Page 6.

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similating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

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AUBURN,

TELEPHONE CALL

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8 years old, weighs 1

stands 15 hands high.

Animals of this dra

prising travelers for h

The Percheron has a

face, showing great i

head is of medium len

between the eyes. The

and muscular; the b

strong; body round; a

The hind-quarters are v

the shoulders are very

er part of legs hairy

and free from diseas

height is from fifteen

The general color is g

gray.

It is very difficult to

two Norman and Pe

Stud book all animal

France, are registered

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man-Percherons. No

name they are known,

fact that they are one

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IOWA BOY will stand

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Hanover, Fridays and

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We shall have on hand from fifty to one hundred horses, a fresh supply each week; also about two hundred that have worked in the woods the past winter. Prices reasonable and terms easy. A large stock of Carriages and Harness constantly on hand.

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IOWA BOY

GRAY PERCHERON STALLION,
8 years old, weighs 1300 pounds, and stands 15 hands high.

Animals of this draft breed are surprising travelers for horses of their size. The Percheron has a slightly dished face, showing great intelligence. The head is of medium length and wide between the eyes. The neck is arched and muscular; the back is short and strong; body round and close ribbed. The hind-quarters are broad and strong, the shoulders are very muscular. Lower part of legs hairy; hoofs are hard and free from disease. The general height is from fifteen to sixteen hands. The general color is gray and dappled gray.

It is very difficult to draw the line between Norman and Percheron. In the Stud book all animals imported from France, are registered either Normans, Percherons, Percheron-Normans or Norman-Percherons. No matter by what name they are known, it is a well-known fact that they are one of the most valuable breeds ever brought to this country, and their merits should be carefully investigated by anyone interested in breeding.

Bred to a common sense, general-purpose horse. Come and see him. IOWA BOY will stand for service during the season of 1902 at my farm in Hanover, Fridays and Saturdays of each week. Terms \$10 to warrant.

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THE HOME.

Two Travellers.

Two travellers walked along life's path,
Beside which grew the weeds of care,
And thistles sharp of discontent
To prick the hands of seekers there.
But near were fragrant flowers of joy,
Unfolding petals bright and gay,
By gladness tinted every hue,
To beautify the winding way.
One heart the blooms of pleasure passed,
To beauty blinded were his eyes;
Misfortunes thorns he quickly grasped,
And piteous were his tears and sighs.
The other passer paused and plucked
Each gladsome blossom blooming near;
Their perfume filled his heart with peace
And left no space for gloomy fear.
—Olive Moulton.

Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare.
Who gives himself with his alms feeds three,
Himself, his hungry neighbor and Me.
—James Russell Lowell.

Children's Eyesight.

Civilization has its drawbacks. An expert oculist connected with a London hospital was asked the other day what was the cause and cure for the large amount of defective eyesight among young people. His answer is: "The cause, in my humble opinion, is the present condition of the education laws. No sooner are the children of the lower classes pushed away from their mothers' breasts than the School Board officer sweeps down upon them and carries them off to the badly lighted and worse ventilated school room, where for about five hours per diem they strain their eyes in the endeavor to read small print and learn a smattering of French, painting and the 'ologies, embroidery and the grammar of music. Even the kindergarten has been so prostituted that the children are sweated to turn out artistic wares of intricate design to the ruin of their eyes and the delight of their teachers. In early life the tuncles of the eye are to a certain extent yielding, while the muscular movements associated in the act of accommodating for near vision have not yet become purely automatic. Hence unnecessary strain often takes place and the shape of the eye becomes gradually altered, accompanied, of course, by defective vision. Teach children their letters, if necessary, while they are young by means of large capitals, placed at some distance from the eye, not nearer than four or five feet; teach them what you like by means of conversation, pictures, and natural objects; but I would not allow a child in whom I was interested to undergo regular schooling until at least 7 or 8 years of age. Under this plan, it is true, we should lose our infant prodigies, but then they never would be missed." In our days of overpressure these be words of wisdom.—London Telegraph.

Seasonable Admonition.

What makes people tired is not overwork, but overconcentration, overniceness in clinging to one set rule till the nerves rebel.

What is most needed for recreation is relaxation. In carrying burdens, either mental or physical there is nothing like "changing hands" often.

Recreation need not always consist of social diversion—of going to the theatre or the show. One must vary his routine, if nothing more than to change his position while at work.

Routine kills more Americans than anything else. It brings about depression, despondency and nervous break-downs.

These general principles and their application constitute what the doctors call "the best cure." There's nothing like keeping out of the ruts.—Boston Globe.

A Crime Against Childhood.

It is a great crime against childhood that in its tender years the mind and body should be worn out with toil, when by education and reasonable recreation they should be prepared for the serious business of life that must confront them all sooner or later. There should be enacted stringent laws in behalf of the little ones, and they should have all the school advantages that the several States can give. Let the Southern people be the last in the world to make slaves of their children.—Playune.

Trifling With Your Health

Is like Playing with a Loaded Gun.
If you have Kidney Trouble
Attend to it at Once.

It is easy to tell whether your Kidneys or bladder are diseased. Take a bottle or glass tumbler and fill it with urine. If there is a sediment—a powder-like substance—after standing a day and night, if it is pale or discolored, rosy or stringy, there is something wrong with the Kidneys. Other sure signs of disease are a desire to urinate often, pain in the back, or if your urine stains linen.

There is no question that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best and surest medicine in the world for diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Chronic Constipation, and the sicknesses peculiar to women. It quickly relieves and cures inability to hold urine and the necessity of getting up a number of times during the night, and puts an end to the scalding pain when passing urine.

The Rev. Henry P. Miller, pastor Baptist Church, Spartanburg, S. C., writes:

"For eleven years I suffered with kidney, liver and heart troubles, swimming in the head, dull headache and numbness of the limbs. Several physicians prescribed for me, and I took different medicines, none of them did me any good. I then began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and in about two weeks was entirely well."

All druggists sell Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy in the New 50 Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles.

Sample bottle—enough for trial, free by mail.

Dr. David Kennedy Corporation
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Dr. David Kennedy's Worm Syrup, most effective medicine of the kind known. 25c. Druggists.

More Company Comforts.

Last week, in our chat on books, we suggested the placing of books in the guest chamber. We would like to suggest a few other luxuries for the company bed room.

By all means provide it with writing table with paper, envelopes, pens and ink in one drawer, and in another an assortment of thread, silk, needles, scissors and other mending paraphernalia. It need not be large, but ought to be dainty and of a handsome finish. If possible have it in the same wood as that of which the chamber furniture is constructed. Among the books on the table may well be a "Guest Book"—a blank book handsomely bound, in which each occupant of the room is to write name and date, with some sentiment. This makes a record of the people who have enjoyed the hospitality of the host and hostess, and is often found to be an interesting memento embodying more than the mere entry of name and time spent. Many a hostess has a tender regard for her "Guest Book," caused by the many little bits of sentiment within its pages, making it not only a chronicle of friends entertained, but also giving an idea of the way they enjoyed their respective visits.

The Art of Camping.

Rubber mattresses are good and sleeping bags are excellent, but in all my experiences as a camper I have found nothing so satisfactory or so comfortable as the bed built of fresh pine boughs. When these beds are carefully constructed there isn't, to my mind, a hair mattress in the universe that can compare with this primitive but deliciously comfortable affair.

If you are stopping only two or three nights in one spot and then going on in your search for game or for scenery, your guide will not take the trouble to make your bed in a very thorough manner. He will simply heap up some freshly cut pine boughs and arrange them with the soft green needles for the top layer of the bed. The truly satisfactory bed of pine boughs requires some time and some skill to construct, and not every guide who inhabits the Quebec or Adirondack pine jungles knows how or is willing to bother with making one properly. In the first place long logs are cut for the length of the bed and shorter ones are put across the ends.

Into this low box are piled, first, large freshly hewn boughs to build the bed up to the height of the box sides. On top of these boughs softer ones are laid, with the new green parts on top to form a covering for the springy mass. When plenty of the soft green needles are put over the other boughs you have a bed that is at once deliciously soft and comfortable. The best part of it is that the aromatic pine balsam is a remedy in itself and the elasticity of the bed lasts for days.—Outlook.

A Game of Leapfrog.

Napoleon Bonaparte, as is well known, was in the habit of walking with his arms crossed upon his chest and his head slightly bent forward. Isabe, the painter, was at Malmaison, and he and some of the first consul's aids-de-camp were having a game of leapfrog on the lawn. Isabe had already jumped over the heads of most of them, when at the turning of a path he espied the last player, who, in the requisite position, seemed to be waiting for the ordeal. Isabe pursued his course without looking, but took his flight so badly as only to reach the other's shoulder, and both rolled over and over in the sand.

To Isabe's consternation, his supposed fellow player turned out to be Bonaparte, who got up, foaming at the mouth with anger, and, drawing his sword, pounced upon the unfortunate artist. Isabe, luckily for himself, better at running than at leaping, took to his heels and, jumping the ditches dividing the property from the highroad, got over the wall and never stopped until, breathless, he reached the gates of the Tuilleries.

Isabe, it was added, went immediately to Mme. Bonaparte's apartments, and she, after having laughed at the mishap, advised him to lie low for a little while.

Cemeteries Where Women Gossip.

Friday, the Sabbath of the Moslems, when all true believers of the masculine gender make a point of going to church, their wives, sisters, and daughters resort to the cemeteries and wait for the dead. But all their time is not spent in weeping, and sorrow is not the only emotion they display on these occasions. They take with them bunches and garlands of flowers and decorate the graves of their relatives and pray and weep over the dead for a time. Then, when this pious duty is performed, they gather in little groups and have a good time gossiping about the living.

Thus the day of mourning is very popular among the Moslem women. It gives them almost the only opportunity they have of cultivating the acquaintance of their neighbors, because it is not customary to exchange visits as in our country.—Exchange.

A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED.

At Panama, Colombia, by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent physician of Panama, Colombia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I had as a patient a young lady sixteen years of age, who had a very bad attack of dysentery. Everything I prescribed for her proved ineffectual and she was growing worse every hour. Her parents were sure that she would die. She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling much better; inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was entirely well."

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; E. L. Tabbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel.

Queer Coronation Custom.

One of the most extraordinary gifts made on the coronation day of Edward I. was that of 500 horses, which had been used by the royal princes and other personages in the procession to Westminster abbey. These horses, all richly caparisoned and harnessed just as they were, were let loose into the very midst of the mob after the banquet in Westminster hall that always succeeded a coronation in those days. The people in the streets were permitted to catch the animals, and to him who caught a horse it and its appointments belonged.—London Chronicle.

A Momentous Game.

"How is your story going to end?" asked the publisher, who had dropped in to see the gifted author. "That will be decided by the poker game I'm going to play this evening," said the gifted author. "If I win, the story will end with the hero and heroine marrying and everybody happy. If I lose, I shall kill off the hero, send the heroine to a nunnery and all the rest of the story shall be as full of misery as I can stick."—Chicago Tribune.

LATEST POPULAR MUSIC

BULLETIN No. 5.

Following is a list of New Popular Music, consisting of the VERY LATEST SUCCESSES IN SONGS, CAKE-WALKS, MARCHES, TWO STEPS, WALTZES, ETC.

We have a larger variety and better assortment of popular music than ever before, and are in a position to supply our customers with

Popular Music at Popular Prices.

Following is a list of GUARANTEED HITS. These are the most popular pieces selected from our stock, and we would recommend them to all desiring the latest music.

19c

We will send the following by mail,
postpaid for 20 Cents each.

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VOCAL.

The Lily or The Rose,
Why the Convent Bells were Ringing,
In the Valley of Kentucky,
Jennie Lee,
A Picture without a Frame,
'Tis Not Always Bullets that Kill,
When My Little Dolly Died,
Way Down in Old Indiana,
My Home Now of the Past,
A Little Boy in Blue,
A Thousand Leagues Under the Sea,
What'd Yo' do wid de Letter Mr. Johnson,
Nobody Ever Brings Presents to Me,
I'm Tired,
I'll be There Mary Dear,
She's Sleeping by the James,
Just a Little World of Two,
On a Sunday Afternoon,
The Tie That Binds,
The Brotherhood of Man,
Oh What a Lovely Dream,
Who's Your Friend,
Come Kiss Yo' Mammy Good Night,
Weezy, The Song of the Minstrel Man,
Ida Dunn, (I'd done most any one for Ida Dunn),
I Just Can't Help from Lovin' that Man,
In the Heart of the Mighty Deep,
No More of Dat Man for Me,
Why Did we Drift Apart,
When the Blue Sky turns to Gold,
When the Birds go North Again,
Josephine My Jo,
I Got Mine,
On Broadway,
My Bamboo Queen,
A Rose with a Broken Stem,
Ma Southern Belle,
The Wedding of Reuben and the Maid,
Mr. Volunteer, (You don't belong to the Regulars.)

INSTRUMENTAL.

A Signal from Mars, March and Two-Step,
Cherie Waltzes,
The Varsity Girl, March and Two-Step,
Creole Belles, March and Two-Step,
Leading Lady Waltzes,
Our Director, March,
Blaze Away, March and Two-Step,
The Grasshopper's Hop,
The Donkey Laugh,
Shame and Shakespeare, March and Two-Step,
With Fire and Sword, March and Two-Step,
Carmelita, Mexican Dance,
Priener of War March,
Roma Dance, Characteristic,
The Strollers, March and Two-Step,
Loop the Loop, Two-Step,
Bagville Brigade, Characteristic Piece,
Maid of the Mist, Schottische,
Isis, Intermezzo,
In a Cozy Corner, Novelette,
Soldiers of Fortune, March,
Bowery Buck, Ragtime Two-Step,

E. T. Paull

Carroll L. Nichols

Fred T. Ashton

Lampe

Comstock

F. E. Bigelow

Abe Holzmann

Sadie Koninsky

Howard Whitney

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Jos. Clauder

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Jean Schwartz

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Music and Musical Merchandise,

BAXTER BLOCK, PORTLAND, MAINE.

A Chance in a Life Time

to invest on the ground floor with owners, in a developed free milling gold mine that has produced, and has expended on it,

Fifty Thousand Dollars

in development on the ledge and a complete five stamp mill with all other necessary machinery ready to run.

The Ozark is not a prospect, but a mine that has produced. We are placing 100,000 shares of development stock at 25c per share, capital stock 1,000,000 shares (par value \$1.00 each), fully paid and non-assessable, to further develop and put the property on a paying basis.

A property lying near the Ozark, with nowhere as good a showing and very little development, sold last week to a New York syndicate for \$200,000. The Ozark will pay dividends and be worth par inside of six months. This is the best investment for the money that has ever been offered to the investing public.

Do not lose this opportunity. It will never come again.

For further particulars, prospectus, report of mine, references, etc., address

OZARK GOLD MINING & MILLING CO.,

MOSCOW, IDAHO.

SOUTH PARIS NEWS.

Local and Personal Items From Our Shire Town.

Miss Grace Langmaid was in town Monday.

There are twenty-five prisoners in the jail.

Mrs. Alton Curtis of North Paris, visited relatives and friends here a few days last week.

Mr. C. C. Colby of Portland, spent Sunday with his family here.

Eighteen persons united with the Universalist church last Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Stuart who has been quite sick, is now improving.

Mr. Joseph Jones was in town a few days last week.

Mr. Ulysses Wheeler and family of Wakefield, Mass., are spending the summer here.

Miss Belle Tufts of Assinippi, Mass., is spending her summer vacation at her home here.

The Congregational Sunday school went to Gibson's Grove, for their annual picnic, and the Methodist Sunday school went to Penley's Grove, for their picnic.

On Saturday afternoon we had a heavy thunder shower. It was the heaviest one of the season.

Miss Lula Merrill of Auburn, is visiting at Mr. Lyman Merrill's.

Miss Florence Tufts spent a few days in Auburn last week.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

A powder to be shaken into your shoes, your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen feet, ingrowing nails, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Total package FREE. Address Allen S. Oim, Lewiston, N. Y.

NORTH NORWAY.

Flossie White is helping at Frank Noyes', as Miss Rosie Noyes is quite out of health.

Mrs. Thomas Witt when out boat riding the other evening fell overboard, and as she is 78 years old, it gave her quite a shock.

Russell Brothers are selling cabbages, cauliflower, onions, beets, etc. They began selling peas the last of June.

Justin McIntire has been having a severe time with a sore on his hand, caused by blistering it while pitching hay.

A moose was lately seen in Dr. Walker's pasture.

A party of four young gentlemen from Boston are staying at George Hobbs'.

Norway is fast getting to be a noted resort for city people.

Wesley Pierce, after an absence of fifteen years, is visiting friends here; he has been in every State in the Union and in British Columbia and Alaska.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

G. R. WILEY.

NEWRY CORNER.

After a lengthy term of school at Wilson's Mills and a visit at Upton, Miss Bessie Searle is with us again.

Many thanks to the generous visitor who valued our cook-books at \$1.00 each.

Miss Maria Hastings of Auburn, called here on Monday.

Mr. J. R. Tucker of South Paris, spent Wednesday night with us.

Miss Gertrude Bailey is assisting Mrs. C. W. Godwin of Bethel, through the haying season.

Miss Nellie Howard is helping Mrs. Leon Roberts during the haying season.

The excessively wet and cool weather makes haying slow and discouraging work. Only a small portion of the hay is yet in, and much of that has been injured by the rains.

Mrs. J. R. Howard is able to ride out again.

Mrs. W. H. Congdon is confined to the house by illness at present.

The automobile which passed on Sunday was very erratic in movement, finally settling in the way-side ditch.

Misses Mary and Annie Gaudet are working at the Locke House.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaudet visited their son, George Gaudet, at Rumford Falls, on Sunday.

My Hair

"I had a very severe sickness that took off all my hair. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor and it brought all my hair back again."

W. D. Quinn, Marseilles, Ill.

One thing is certain, Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. This is because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair and the hair grows, that's all there is to it. It stops falling of the hair, too, and always restores color to gray hair.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

BRYANT POND.

May Allen is visiting in Peru.

Mrs. John Tobin, who has been staying at Fred Lurvey's for a few weeks, is visiting relatives in Phillips.

Mrs. Lizzie Day was at Squirrel Island a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perham of Wakefield, Mass., are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Metora Billings is entertaining her friend, Miss May Cummings, of Dorchester, Mass.

George Stephens of Portland spent last week at the Glen Mountain House.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trumbull and son are visiting at Dell Cole's.

Mrs. Edward Damon and son of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Annabel Gunn of Portland are visiting at Rev. Henry Brown's.

Arthur Bessey's family is occupying the BuErie house while his house is building.

Mrs. Lunette Currier is spending two weeks with relatives in Phillips.

Mrs. Lizzie Meader is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lena Cummings.

Walton Wyman of Rumford Falls is enjoying a vacation at his home here.

Rev. W. J. Taylor of Lewiston preached at the Universalist church last Sunday. He is spending the week at Ed Mann's and will preach at the same church next Sunday.

GRAFTON.

B. F. Spearlin was in Bethel recently.

Roland McPhee is helping W. E. Pratt do his haying.

Walter Brinck is working for E. B. Farrar during haying.

H. C. Dunton and Fred Porter of Rumford Falls, passed through town Saturday.

Fred Kilgore and wife are working for E. I. Brown at his farm here.

Our farmers improved the four pleasant days of last week, and are wishing for a few more in which to finish their haying.

O. B. Dodge was down from Cup-suptic two or three days last week. Before returning to his work there, he went to Milan, N. H., on business.

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Whitman of Brunswick are visiting Mr. Whitman's mother and sister in this town.

Miss Stebbins of Upton, holds meetings here at the school house every Sunday at 2 p. m. They are very well attended, and all are glad to have her come.

Three automobiles passed through town last week; two of them belonged to parties boarding at Poplar Hotel; the other, we understand, was owned by Mr. Dutton of Boston.

Mrs. Biddett of Bryant Pond, spent a few days at Mrs. S. W. Pratt's last week. Her son Leon has been staying there the past year. On Wednesday of last week, he celebrated his ninth birthday by a party which was attended by his friends in town.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

HANOVER.

Mr. Wm. Mitchell, a hospital nurse from Boston, is spending his vacation at the Ferns, Howards pond.

Mr. Frank Johnson of Boston, who spent last week at the Ferns, has returned home.

Mrs. Ella Brown with her two daughters and a friend of Rumford Falls spent the past week at Birch Lodge.

Mrs. Jennie Swain and son Geo. of Rumford Centre, are at Indian Rock Camp for two weeks. Miss Jennie Huston of Portland, is also at Indian Rock for two weeks.

Sunday, Mr. Harold Hastings and Miss Ingles and Miss Edith Hastings of Bethel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Mr. Gardner Roberts and Miss Helen Roberts of Hanover, and Mr. Waldo Russell of Portland, took dinner at Indian Rock Camp.

Miss Cora Bean and sister of Bethel, visited friends in Hanover last week.

Mr. Oscar Johnson and Miss Helen Hutchins have returned to their home in Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Bertha Needham of Portland, visited her brother, O. E. Twitchell, last week.

Miss Nellie Howard is helping Mrs. Leon Roberts through haying.

EAST BETHEL.

Miss Elsie Bartlett of Lowell, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett.

Miss Gene Congdon who has been spending the past few weeks as the guest of Mrs. J. M. Bartlett, has returned to her home in Brockton, Mass.

Mrs. Deborah Holt is visiting friends in Berlin, N. H.

Mr. F. P. Bartlett has returned to Massachusetts.

Miss Fannie Holt entertains the Ladies' Union Thursday afternoon, Aug. 14. A very cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Prudence, wife of Nelson Austin, died July 31, after a long and severe illness. Funeral services were held at her late home, Aug. 1. Interment at Andover cemetery.

Mr. C. M. Kimball and Master Ceylon visited in Portland and Saco the first of the week.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Mrs. Warren and daughter of Manchester, N. H., were at David Fleet's last week.

George Williamson of Ludlow, is at his brother's, R. M. Williamson, for a few weeks.

The dance at H. M. Kendall's, last week, was a success in spite of the threatening weather.

C. V. Martiu of Auburn, is visiting at C. B. Foster's.

Ora Green is working for Orrington York.

Will Williamson has gone to Conway, N. H.

David Fleet is haying for S. B. Foster.

Mrs. Ada Baker and Mrs. Albert Eames of Lawrence, Mass., are spending a few weeks with their father, J. F. Eames.

GIL EAD.

The annual fair of the Mountain Rills will be held in the Town Hall Wednesday evening Aug. 13. The program has been very carefully prepared and promises to be of unusual interest, and first class in every respect. All lovers of music will want to be present. The hall will be decorated by those who have charge of the different tables.

A walking grab bag is to be one of the pleasing things of the evening. Ice cream and cake will be for sale.

Miss Clara Thurston, daughter of the late Brown Thurston of Portland, died in that city, last Friday, and was brought here for burial, Saturday. The remains were interred in the family lot in the cemetery below Mr. Burnham's.

Mrs. Charles Gilbert is visiting her mother, Mrs. Florilla Burnham.

Haymakers are making the best of what little sunshine we get.

Mr. William Nelson Cromwell, counsel for the Panama Canal Company, has returned to France. Before leaving, he said that he regarded the prospects for a canal at an early date as most flattering.

He said the Spooner bill was on its way to Colombia and a special session of the Colombian Congress had been called to consider its provision.

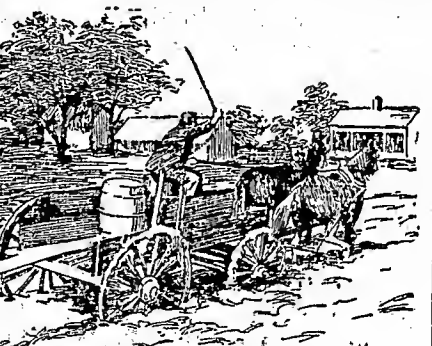
HIGHWAY BUILD

MAURICE O. ELDRIDGE ON THE DRAINAGE OF ROADS.

Some Practical Points For Road-builders—Limit of Grade Allowable, How to Drain the Surface Properly, A Remedy For Freezing.

Straight roads are best, other things being equal, but in hilly countries straightness should always be sacrificed to reduce grades, says Maurice O. Eldridge, assistant director of public road inquiries. Hilly roads often become covered with ice or slippery soil, making them very difficult to ascend with loaded vehicles as well as dangerous to descend. Water rushes down them during rainy weather at such a rate as to wash great gaps along their sides or to carry the surface material away. As the grade increases in steepness either the load has to be diminished in proportion or additional horsepower used.

Most roadbuilders prefer 3 per cent grades to those of 4 per cent where they can be secured without additional



POORLY DRAINED EARTH ROAD.

expense, but in some places it is necessary for various reasons to increase the grades to 5 per cent. With the exception of mountainous regions, where steeper grades are often unavoidable, the aim should be, on all public highways which are traveled by heavily loaded vehicles, to keep the grade down to 3 or 4 per cent and never let it exceed 5 per cent. If the road must be constructed out of the materials over which it passes, it is often possible to select a route where the soil is better adapted for the purpose than that found where first located. For instance, soils adjacent to the beds of streams or in morasses and swamps, being close and pervious, are very difficult to surface and subdrain, but routes over such ground can often be avoided by locating the road upon higher ground, where the natural drainage is better.

Another consideration in choosing the line of travel is that roads on slopes having a southern or western exposure can be much more satisfactorily and economically maintained than those located on eastern or northern slopes. Water is the most destructive agent to a road, and yet if a few simple principles are followed it can be easily dealt with. Earth is more susceptible to the action of water and more easily dissolved and moved by it than any other road material, and for this reason too much attention can hardly be given to the drainage of roads. Drainage alone will often change a bad road into a good one, while, on the other hand, the best road may quickly go to ruin for lack of drainage.

To drain a road surface properly water should be got rid of before it gains force or headway or has time to damage the road. It is just as economical and far more practical for the road-builder to put in four or five twelve inch culverts at such points as may be found necessary in a mile of roadway as it is to carry the water along the higher side of the road a mile or more and be compelled to deliver it in a twenty-four inch culvert. When water is permitted to remain in the foundation of a road through the winter, it freezes, expands and loosens the soil. One hundred volumes of water make when frozen 100 volumes of ice. When the warm spring weather comes, this ice melts, and as there is no place for the water to go the rut in the springy soil become deeper and deeper until wagons often sink to their hubs and horses flounder laboriously through the resulting slough. The remedy, therefore, is to get rid of the water in the foundation of the road, and get rid of it before it has time to soften the substructure or freeze. For this purpose it is advisable to construct horizontal drains under the roadway, which should empty into the open drains or the natural water courses at frequent intervals.

After the drains have been carefully laid, the ditch should be half filled with rough, broken stones or, if no stones are available, with broken bricks, coarse sand, gravel, cinders or some other impervious material. A little hay, sod or brush packed around the tile to prevent silt from washing in and clogging the drains will be useful. The ditch can then be tamped full of firm earth. Care should be exercised in keeping the drains open and unobstructed at outlets. Underdrains are useless unless outlets are provided, for if the outlet is obstructed the water is kept standing in the drains until it soaks in and softens the foundation. Where the road is built on a steep grade some provision should be made to prevent the washing of the gutters into deep gullies. This can be done by paving the bottoms and sides of the gutters with bricks or field stones. In order to make the flow as small as possible in side ditches it is often advisable to construct frequent outlets into the adjacent fields or streams, or, if possible, to lay underground pipes or blind drains with screened openings into side ditches at frequent intervals. The size of side ditches should depend upon the amount of water they are expected to carry.

s is the Season for

GLASS JARS

We have a full line of

Mason Jars,

Lightning Jars,

Royal Jars.

Each in pints, quarts and two quarts. Also Rubbers for the same. Get them while they are in abundance and then you will have them when you need them.

Hastings Bros., Bethel, Maine.

WANT TO SELL OUT?

To get in communication with the man who wants to buy—who is looking for just such a farm as yours—let us know your selling price and we will tell you our new plan. We have sold over sixty farms within a year, and can sell yours if it is within twenty miles of us. We want agents at Farmington, Bridgton, Norway or Paris and Gorham.

Edwin A. Strout, No. 335 Water St., Augusta, Maine

BRANCH OFFICES:—Skowhegan, Shep. H. Swain, Manager; Bethel, H. H. Bean, Manager; Kent's Hill, L. H. Strout, Manager; Vassalboro, F. O. Hackett, Manager.

BOSTON'S SHIRT-WAIST STORE

It has been our regular custom each Spring to produce a high-grade White Lawn Waist to sell at a low price. This season's offering surpasses anything we have ever attempted. This cut represents a Waist positively worth \$1.50, but in order to handle a large quantity we will sell them at only—

98c

Order one and if you don't like it, return it and get your money.

By Mail 6c. extra

MacDonnell's

SIZES { 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46

Tremont Temple Store, Boston

STOCKS

IN THE ARIZONA REDUCTION CO. IS BACKED BY THE American Mines Development Company

Which is the owner of nine different companies, and any one purchasing stock in the former will have an interest in all. Bethel people are interested and \$1,000 shares have already been taken. Selling now at

10 CENTS PER SHARE, Charter membership price. All stock guaranteed. For full particulars, terms, etc., enquire of

E. E. RANDALL, Bethel, Me.

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1902-3.

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MAINE REGISTER

CONTAINS FULL Business Directories OF 20 Cities and 425 Towns AT THE PRICE OF A Single City Directory.

The 1902-3 edition contains a Township and Railroad Map of Maine, revised to date, and made entirely from new plates.

PRICE, \$2.00.

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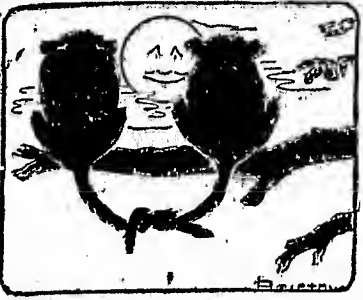
390 Congress St., opp. City Building PORTLAND, MAINE.

CONSTANTLY IN STOCK FOR SALE. New Hampshire and Vermont Registers (paper), 25 cents each. Massachusetts Year Book, enlarged edition (cloth), \$3.00. New England Directory (edition for 1902-03), price \$7.50.

Woodbury & Purington.

Wagon
for Carri
pository

RIPANS



The simplest remedy for indigestion, constipation, biliousness and the many ailments arising from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels is Ripans. They have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the necessity of calling a physician for many little ailments that beset mankind. They are a strain to the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress, cleanse and cure the affected parts, and give the system a general tonic up. The Five Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 50 cents, contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell them.

Why Not Exchange

That Old Piano

Which has outgrown its usefulness for a beautiful new Ivers & Pond Upright? We will make you a liberal allowance for your old instrument, balance in easy monthly payments. If inconvenient to call, write to-day and we will send a man to place a value on your instrument. We will put a piano in your home at our expense for trial and guarantee satisfaction. It will not be necessary to part with the old till you have seen and approved the new.

Ivers & Pond Piano Co.
114 and 116 Boylston St. Boston.

Painting
AND
PAPER HANGING.

I desire to state to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to give prompt attention to Painting and Paper Hanging, and also that I have a nice line of

WALL PAPERS.

and will be pleased to take your orders for the same.

B. F. BARKER,
BETHEL, MAINE.

HERRICK BROTHERS.
MACHINISTS,
Bicycle Repairing,
Fine Machine Work
a Specialty.
W. BETHEL,
ME.

WANT COLUMN.

AGENTS WANTED

Life of T. DeWitt Talmage, by H. Son, REV. FRANK DEWITT TALMAGE and associate editors of Christian Herald. Only book endorsed by Talmage family. Enormous profit for agents who act quickly. Outfit ten cents. Write immediately CLARK & CO., 222 S. 4th St., Phila., Pa. Mention this paper.

MEN, not under 25 years, to call on old and new customers. No delivering. Position permanent to the right party. Pay weekly.
GLEN BROTHERS, Rochester, N.Y.

We Will Send the Value of One Dollar and Ten Cents

(\$1.10) in booklet by mail for ten cents (cash or stamps) containing twenty-seven pen and ink photo-reduced sketches of Washington life. Queen Victoria knighted Sir John Tenniel for similar artistic work in London. (Your editor has sample of this.)

NOTES PUBLISHING COMPANY,
1059 Third Ave., New York.

Savings Bank Free

SEND YOUR ADDRESS TO THE New England Newspaper Club, 15 State Street, Boston, Mass., and secure free, a beautiful Nickel Savings Bank, also full particulars regarding the new THREE VOLUME 1902 INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPAEDIC DICTIONARY which is now being furnished to readers of this paper for only Five Cents a Day.

For Sale.

The Curtis house and lot at the corner of Mechanic and Railroad Streets in Bethel Village. This is a fine opportunity for anyone desirous of purchasing a home at a reasonable price. Inquire of
HERRICK & PARK,
Bethel, Me.

For Sale.

Wagon Poles and Rubber Aprons for Carriages at J. C. Billings' Repository.

YOUNG PEOPLE.

Love Letters of a Schoolboy.

The grass is green, the sky is blue,
Honey's sweet, and so are you.
I feel all throbby when I see
You look across the room at me.
O, how I like to sit all day,
And watch you while you teach away.
The rose is nice and sweet to smell,
My love for you no tongue can tell.
I wish that I was thirty-three,
For ma says that's what you must be.

T. L. G.

"Freckles."

Somebody called him that the first day he came to work at Parish's grocery, and the clerks took it up as at least being applicable. His lank form, but scantily covered by a suit of clothes evidently bought for a boy several sizes smaller than himself, was topped by a thin, pinched face, and over his pale countenance were sprinkled as many brown freckles as Old Sol could possibly burn upon so contracted a surface. "Freckles's" wrists stuck out of his coat-sleeves at least two inches further than they should, and his trousers were "high-waters," reaching only half way down from his knee to his shoe-top. Altogether he was a queer-looking customer, and there is little wonder that the clerks laughed at him.

Mr. Parish had hired the boy without much regard to his personal appearance. He had wanted a boy, and wanted one badly at the moment, and Freckles was the only one who appeared. The grocer had some doubt regarding the boy's fitness for the job, for he looked too frail; but Freckles worked like a Trojan that first day, and covered his physical shortcomings with a mantle of good works.

To tell the truth, Freckles wanted a job badly. Everybody to whom he had applied before for work had found some fault with him, and truly there were faults enough in his make-up when he was compared with other boys who clamored for "jobs." Freckles had come into the city from his country home because he could do nothing there but be a drag on his widowed mother. The country at certain seasons of the year offers little prospect of "odd jobs" for a boy of his physical attainments. So he was determined to make Mr. Parish keep him when once he was hired, and the fun poked at him by the older employees could not drive him away. He grinned as cheerfully as might be when they chaffed him; and, if their gibes hurt, he swallowed hard and stood the trial like a little mau for the sake of the mother and her brood of younger ones in the country home.

After the first week he begged permission of Mr. Parish to sleep in the barn beside the store, and the proprietor learned then that Freckles had been sleeping in a dry-goods box in a vacant lot near by, so that he should have the more money to carry to his mother on Saturday night. He walked fifteen miles home after eleven o'clock (when the store closed) Saturdays, and walked back again early Monday morning. A boy who did that, Mr. Parish decided, he could trust in his stable; and he added a dollar a week to his pay envelope, and made him watchman at the barn, too.

But Freckles was not an attractive-looking boy, and the grocer did not care to send him out much to his customers. He prided himself upon having smart-looking, neat clerks to take and deliver orders; and it certainly was a fact that Freckles was neither. One person took to him most decidedly, however. That was Mr. Parish's little daughter, three-year-old Edna. Somehow the little one discovered the sound heart to the "ugly nubbins," and she gave her confidence at once to the lanky chore boy.

One day Edna came down to the store, and pleaded so hard for a "ride" that her father allowed her to go out with one of the drivers on a delivery wagon. Had he known which horse the man was using, he would not have done this, for it was one whose proclivity for becoming frightened and running away under slight provocation had already been well tested. But the driver was a thoughtless fellow, and swung the child up to the seat beside him and went off.

Two blocks away, however, he turned the horse about, and left

Difficult Digestion.

That is dyspepsia. It makes life miserable. Its sufferers eat not because they want to, but simply because they must. They know they are irritable and fretful; but they cannot be otherwise. They complain of a bad taste in the mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stomach, an uneasy feeling of puffy fullness, headache, heartburn and what not.

The effectual remedy, proved by permanent cures of thousands of severe cases, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's PILLS are the best cathartic.

him to deliver some goods. The child was alone on the broad seat, holding manfully to the slack of the reins. Suddenly something clattered around a corner. The horse pricked up his ears, cast one glance around, and set off on a wild gallop down the street.

The reins were dragging from the child's hands; and the driver, making a flying leap, only managed to catch the tail-board of the wagon. Edna was shaken into the bottom of the vehicle, which tipped so that at every instant the spectators expected to see it thrown over.

On thundered the horse towards the store. Nobody dared get in front of him; for he was a heavy black beast with a chest like a bull's, and the dragging reins were increasing his terror each instant. The clerks ran out of the store, Mr. Parish with them, but they could do nothing. The maddened beast had the whole street to himself, and it seemed like certain death to get in his path.

But suddenly Freckles darted out of the barn door. A large tub, in which the horses were sometimes watered, stood empty by the driveway. By a dexterous twirl he rolled the tub down into the center of the street.

The runaway was coming at a fearful speed, but he dodged the tub. It frightened him more than what was behind, and he slowed down and swerved to one side. Instantly half a dozen hands seized him and he was brought to a standstill, while a very white-faced father lifted his little daughter down from her precarious position. When he looked about for Freckles the boy had gone back to his work as if aiding in the stopping the runaway had been only a matter of course.

The very next morning Freckles was put off one of the delivery wagons himself; and really, in a new and well-fitting suit of clothes, he was not such a bad-looking boy, after all!—World.

Do It Yourself, My Boy!

Why do you ask the teacher or some classmate to solve that hard problem? Do it yourself. You might as well let some one else eat your dinner as "do your sums" for you.

It is in studying as in oating; he that does it gets the benefit, not he that sees it done. In almost any school I would give more for what the teacher learns than for what the best pupil learns, simply because the teacher is compelled to solve all the hard problems and answer the difficult questions for the lazy boys.

Do not ask the teacher to translate all the difficult passages, or to assist you in the performance of any of your duties. Do it yourself. Do not ask for even a hint from anybody. Try again.

Every trial increases your ability and you will finally succeed by dint of the very wisdom and strength gained in this effort, even if at first the problem is far beyond your skill. It is the study and not the answer that really rewards your pains.

Look at that boy who has succeeded after six hours, perhaps, of hard study. How his eye is lit up with a proud joy as he marches to his class!

He recites like a conqueror, and well he may. His poor weak schoolmate, who gave up that same problem after the first faint trial, now looks upon him with something of wonder as a superior. The problem lies there—a great gulf between the boys who stood yesterday side by side. They will never stand together as equals again.

The boy who did it for himself has taken a stride upward, and what is better still, has gained strength for greater ones. The boy who waited to see others do it has lost both strength and courage, and is already looking for some excuse to give up both school and study forever. Success.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Rule for Success.

It is said that what has contributed most to Sir Thomas Lipton's great success, besides his Scotch frugality and his stern determination not to fail, is his rule to do but one thing at a time. When he was the owner of the little store in Glasgow, he did not try to be a merchant by day and a sport at night, as a great many young men do now. He took an hour's recreation, and went to bed to get strength for his next day's work. He built up one branch of his trade at a time; first bacon and eggs, then jams and canned fruits, then teas.

During the yacht races he sticks to that rule, and will not receive business dispatches or social invitations. A year or two ago some one asked him why he had never married, and he replied with mock seriousness, "Because I can't break my golden rule, and that is, 'one thing at a time.' " "One thing at a time, and that well done," is a fine rule for any boy or girl.

Buzzing Party.

No preparation whatever is necessary for a buzzing party except that of providing a simple prize to reward the most successful buzzer.

All guests are asked to form a circle by drawing up their chairs, and the secret of the ordeal is explained.

The numbers from 1 to 1000 are to be counted aloud, each player in turn naming a number, observing the order in which it comes in numeration. But certain numbers and their multiples are to be represented by certain amusing words. Thus the number seven or any of its multiples is never given, but the word buzz is substituted. Three and its multiple requires the word fiz. Five and its multiple takes doodle-doo.

The result is the most laughable nonsense in the world. The first player begins "one." The second cautiously follows with "two." The third player must call out "fiz." Four is legitimate, but instead of "five," the absurd "doodle-doo" will set the company laughing. Six being a multiple of three must not be named; the ridiculous

"fiz" being substituted. Seven is buzz. Eight is undisturbed, but nine is a fiz and ten a "doodle-doo."

Any player who fails to recognize the multiple and names the number instead of the absurd substitute is dismissed from the circle.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners in and for the County of Oxford:
The undersigned citizens and taxpayers of Bethel, respectfully ask, that the road around Capen Hill be closed, leading from Capen Hill to the farm of Mrs. Carrie Sanborn's as laid out by the County Commissioners in the summer of 1899, may be discontinued.

J. C. JORDAN and 143 others.

STATE OF MAINE.
COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss:
Board of County Commissioners, May session, 1902; held by adjournment, July 22, 1902.

UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of their application is expedient, it is ORDERED, that the County Commissioners meet at Orono Hall, in Bethel, in said County, on the 12th day of September next, at nine o'clock, A. M., and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view, a hearing of the parties and their witnesses will be had at some convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall judge proper. And it is further ORDERED, that notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioners' meeting aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested, by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order thereon to be served upon the Clerk of the town of Bethel aforesaid, and also posted up in three public places in said town, and published three weeks successively in the Bethel News, a newspaper printed at Bethel in said County of Oxford, the first of said publications, and each of the other notices, to be made, served and posted, at least thirty days before said time of meeting, to the end that all persons and corporations may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayers of said petitioners should not be granted.

ATTEST:—CHARLES F. WHITMAN, Clerk.
A true copy of said petition and Order of Court thereon.

ATTEST:—CHARLES F. WHITMAN, Clerk.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon, wherein it is indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bethel News a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford Falls, on the third Tuesday of August, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon, if they see cause.

ANSWERS: GEORGE W. BOWKER, late of Woodstock, deceased; petition for the appointment of James L. Bowker of Woodstock, as administrator, presented by George W. Carroll, a creditor.

ANSWERS: E. HERRICK, Judge of Probate. A true copy—Attest:
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

Notice of Foreclosure of Mortgage of Real Estate.

Whereas, the Maine Chautauqua Union, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of Maine, and having its place of business in Portland, in the County of Cumberland in said State, by its Mortgage deed of August 21st, 1897, duly executed, acknowledged and delivered, and recorded in Oxford Western District Registry of Deeds in Book 83, Page 218, conveyed to Abbie C. Staples of Bridgton in said County of Cumberland, the following described real estate situated in Fryeburg, County of Oxford and State of Maine, formerly known as the Martha's Grove Camp Ground, together with all the buildings thereon and appurtenances thereto appertaining, which belonged to said corporation, and being the same and all of the property which was conveyed to said corporation by Freeman Hatch of Cornish by his deed of Warranty, dated May 2nd, 1894, and recorded in said Registry in Book 81, Pages 289, 290 and 291, and which said property is now known as "The Chautauqua Ground." Said land is bounded as follows, viz: Northwest by the Saco River; Northeast by land of Dexter Wiley; Southeast by the Lovell & Fryeburg Road; Southwesterly by heirs of I. B. Bradley.

And Whereas the said Abbie C. Staples did, thereafter, on the tenth day of June, 1902, duly assign said mortgage and debt thereby secured unto Freeman Hatch of Cornish, in the County of York and State of Maine, by her assignment in writing, duly recorded in said Registry in Book 90, Page 141;

And Whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now therefore, the said Freeman Hatch, owner of said mortgage as aforesaid, hereby give notice of my intention to foreclose said mortgage for breach of the condition thereof.

FREEMAN HATCH.
Cornish, Me., July 14th, 1902.

MY AD-WRITING SERVICE
IS A SPLENDID TONIC
FOR ANY BUSINESS
WHICH HAS "THAT
TIRED FEELING."

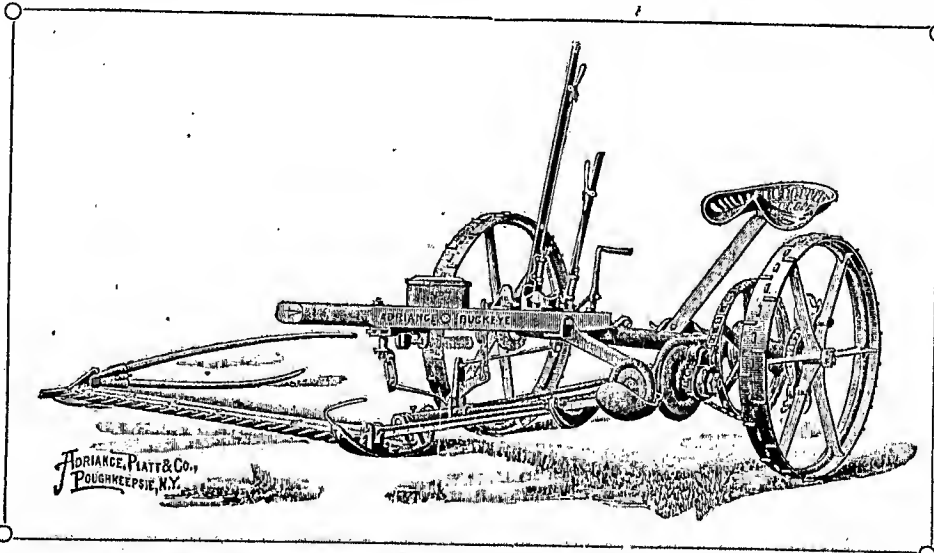
PATRONS SAY:—
"Our sale was a big success, thanks to your ads."—"I hear from your ads frequently."—"It brought me good returns."—"They (my ads) certainly do bring in trade."—"Your booklets are admirable."—"May we renew contract with you?" etc., etc.

Let me tell you more about my Work and Methods. Ask, and I'll write.

FRED H. CLIFFORD,
77 Morse-Oliver Building,
BANGOR, MAINE

The proof of the pudding
...is chewing the string

But if you have never "chawed" the string the next best proof is had by consulting those who have done so

The
Adriance
Buckeye...

KING of the MOW-
ING FIELD and the
PRIDE of the ...
FARMER.

Ask the farmers of Bethel and vicinity, who are using the ADRIANCE BUCKEYE, their opinion of it, and upon their report let its fate rest.

Ask them concerning the following features:

1. The AUTOMATIC SPRING DRAFT.
2. Its light weight—or no weight—upon the horses' necks.
3. The FOOT LEVER, with which a boy can handle the cutter bar with ease.

This machine has not only won the medals wherever it has been exhibited, but it has won the admiration of the thousands of farmers who have used it. Come and get one. Take it home and try it, and, if it is not the best all around mower that you have ever used, bring it back.

I am also agent for the The New Yorker Hay Rake which speaks for itself. If you need a rake come and look it over.

Full line of REPAIRS for the ADRIANCE MOWER and NEW YORK RAKE.

W. E. ABBOTT, Bethel, Maine.

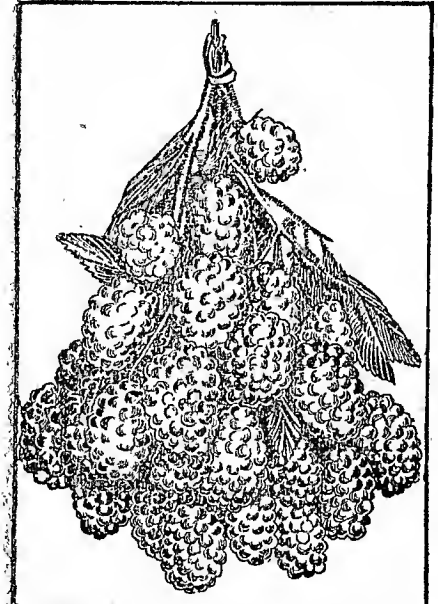


ICEBERG BLACKBERRY.

A Handsome "White" Blackberry, Vigorous and Productive.

The Rural New Yorker has given what it calls a fair representation of the Iceberg blackberry as fruited on its grounds. The density of the clusters, which are shown in the cut, indicate it to be very prolific.

The Rural describes the berries as of good size and of a very attractive, translucent amber tint, so light as to justify the name of white. The flavor is not particularly pleasant, however,



NEW "WHITE" BLACKBERRY ICEBERG.

though it is the best of its type. There is some mawkish stringency even in well ripened specimens. One can imagine these handsome berries sought after for garnishing and decoration, but not for their table quality. They are firm and handle well, but a bruise is soon followed by a brownish discoloration which mars their transparency.

Iceberg is said to result from a cross of Lawton with the well known old Crystal White and is certainly an immense improvement on that variety in size and productiveness. Many white and light colored blackberries have been introduced from time to time, but none has been found valuable except as curiosities, though there seems to be a place for Iceberg. The canes are vigorous and came through the past severe winter without harm.

SAN JOSE SCALE.

Summer Treatment Briefly Stated by the South Carolina Station.

The best time to treat trees for the San Jose is in the winter, when there is no foliage on the trees, but it is necessary to spray in the summer also when the scales are multiplying rapidly, and it is dangerous to let them go unchecked until the time for the winter treatment. Whenever trees are found in the summer with living scales spray them with a 10 per cent strength of kerosene in water. Trees that are so badly encrusted over with the scales that they are already beginning to die should be burned. Very badly infested branches and twigs of otherwise vigorous trees should be cut off and burned. Preliminary to spraying the trees should be pruned back.

A good plan to follow would be to go through the orchard and examine every tree with a pocket lens or magnifying glass, marking with a paint or whitewash brush those with scales. The marked trees to be burned should be carefully removed a few inches below the soil and burned on the spot. The others should be sprayed with 10 per cent kerosene in water and carefully watched during the summer. A 15 per cent oil mixture is very often advised and when carefully applied can be used.

Spraying should be done on a bright, dry day, so that the oil will evaporate as quickly as possible. The oil evaporates most slowly on a moist, cloudy day, and the tree is more apt to be injured by some of the oil penetrating the bark. A thorough application is necessary, but the oil and water should never be put on so much that it runs down the trunk and collects about the base. It must be remembered, however, that every scale insect that is to be killed must be actually touched with the oil, and therefore every twig, branch and the trunk of the tree must be moistened, and this is best done with a mist-like spray. Spray the infested trees several times during the summer if necessary.—South Carolina Station.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

"PING PONG"

The social game of England has many enthusiastic players here. We offer for sale a carefully selected stock from the most popular makers of Ping-Pong Sets.

Reliable Sets with 4 Balls and 2 Rats, \$1.50. Kensington Sets with 6 Balls and 2 Rats, \$2.00. Orange Burnt Sets with 4 Balls and 2 Rats, \$2.50. (Jaques Model) 1/2 Volley, 6 Balls and 2 Rats, \$3.00. Corrugated (Real Match), 6 Balls and 2 Rats, \$3.50. Cork Sets (Real Match) 6 Balls and 2 Rats, \$3.75. Sanded Sets (Real Match) 6 Balls and 2 Rats, \$4.00. Waldorf Sets, All Leather, Match, 6 Balls and 2 Rats, \$5.50. Double Waldorf Special Match, 6 Balls and 2 Rats, \$7.50. These also may be used for playing "TABLE TENNIS." We have also extra Balls, Nets, Rats, also the celebrated Match English Balls, weighed and gauged.

OREN HOOPER'S SONS, PORTLAND, MAINE.

CADDY BAGS that were \$8.00, \$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.50, Now \$1.50, \$1.25, 88 cents and 75 cents.

LOSING FLESH

In summer can be prevented by taking **Scott's Emulsion** Its as beneficial in summer as in winter. If you are weak or run down, it will build you up. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 1/2 Pearl Street, New York, 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

THE GOOD ROAD TRAINS.

Results of the Lessons on Highway Building in the South.

In answer to an inquiry from The Railroad Gazette Vice President Harahan of the Illinois Central gives the observed results of the experimental trip through Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana of the good roads train sent out by that railroad company. There was less need of the lesson in Kentucky than in the other states, as the turnpike roads in the interior of Kentucky have been models for three-quarters of a century.

That state was the pioneer in the building of such roads. However, a Kentucky Good Roads association has been formed to improve roads in sections of the state where they are not up to the standard. Similar associations have been organized in Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, and in each of those states the legislatures will be asked to take steps furthering the good work.

The sentiment aroused wherever the experts on the train showed what could be done in good road construction with native and comparatively cheap material has spread to remote parts of the states, and the movement looking toward an intelligent and consistent method of roadbuilding and road conservation has been well started.

A like good roads train is now touring the south Atlantic states, arousing interest everywhere and promising as good results as attended the demonstration in the Mississippi river states.

German Roads.

The Countess Alida von Krockow writes from Germany to The Christian Register: "Germans find that it pays to encourage peasants to free their fields of stones. The property rises in value—taxing value. The stones, thrown into heaps by the roadside, are purchased by the district road repairing commission. Poor men, who otherwise would have to be supported in almshouses, are hired to break these stones and then are trained to the work of repairing the roads. The money to pay the men is made by auctioneering off to the highest bidder the crops of the fruit trees that were planted on both sides of the highway when it was built and that are nourished well by the manure that falls along the road and is pushed at intervals by a road tender upon their roots. The purchaser of the crop sees to it that his fruit is not stolen. The road commissioners have no bother about that, and, although the sale by auction, it brings in considerable. Every burgher knows how much, because the sales of highway fruit crops are published in the local newspapers."

Wisconsin Good Roads Plans.

A good roads wave has struck Wisconsin, and the result of it will be the means of placing the state on an equality with any in the Union if only half of the work now being planned is carried to a successful issue, as it probably will be. Plans for a good road from Chicago to Milwaukee have been taken up. There is now a cycle path from Chicago to Waukegan and from Racine to Kenosha. From Milwaukee to South Milwaukee the road is in excellent condition. From this it can be seen that there are only short stretches which are in need of work. The extension of the Sheridan drive along the shore of Lake Michigan from Chicago to Milwaukee, a distance of eighty-five miles, is also contemplated.

General Miles on Good Roads.

In a speech on good roads General Miles recently said: "We excel all nations in our railroads. Capital and energy have been given to building these, and the time is now come when the feeders to these, the highways, must receive attention. Government has given largely to the railroads and should now give to the improvement of the surface roads. If there is one indication more than another of the civilization of a people, it is their highways."

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents. 1y Aug 22

ROADS OF NEW YORK

HOW THE EMPIRE STATE IS IMPROVING ITS HIGHWAYS.

What Has Been Accomplished Under the Higbie-Armstrong Law—Many New Roads to Be Built in 1902—Advantages of Good Highways.

In no state in the country is the farming population more conservative and at the same time more intelligent than in New York. When it was first suggested that good roads would be a boon, the farmers did not doubt it, but they had to be convinced that it would be worth the cost.

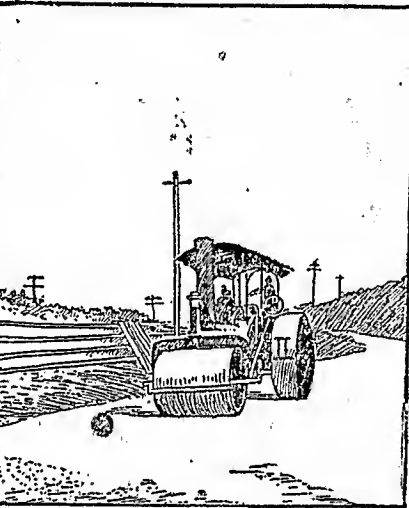
By a persistent campaign of education, says the Philadelphia Press, the advocates of good roads finally made out such a case in favor of the improvement that a majority of the representatives in the legislature finally decided to begin the work.

About five years ago the state passed a law called the Higbie-Armstrong law, which provided that the state would aid the counties and towns in building and improving highways under the supervision of the state engineer and surveyor. The state agreed to pay 50 per cent of the total cost, the county 35 per cent and the town or individuals owning property abutting on the improved road 15 per cent.

Only thirty-eight petitions for 157 miles of roads were received from thirteen counties in 1899, and in 1900 only thirty-six petitions for 155 miles of road were received from sixteen counties. During this time, however, the roads built in the summer of 1903 began to serve as an object lesson to farmers. The advantages of the improvement were so palpable that in 1900 and 1901 there was a marked increase in the number of petitions.

This year a large amount has been set apart for good roads, and when work under way is completed New York will have many miles of splendid highways.

For carrying on this work the state has been divided into three sections—the eastern, extending about one-third of the distance from Albany to Buffalo;



ROLLING THE FIRST COURSE.

the middle, extending from the eastern section to a line drawn north and south through Seneca lake, and the western section, extending from the middle section to Buffalo.

Suitable ditches along the side of the road and suitable drains are built under the road wherever necessary. When large streams are encountered, they are dug out, if need be, to carry off the water more rapidly. If they are not too large, the state engineer builds a bridge with iron girders and carries the road over them. If a more costly structure is required, the supervisors have to provide for that. The next thing to be looked after is the grade of the road. When the grade is too heavy, the road is sometimes diverted. The standard grade is five feet to the hundred.

The earth is then thoroughly rolled with a steam roller. Upon this is put a six inch layer of crushed stone, which is rolled down to four inches. On this basis is placed a layer of screenings, rolled until all the voids are filled. At the same time it is wet down and made as compact as possible under the roller. Upon this is placed another layer of broken stone three inches thick and rolled down to a thickness of two inches. Screenings are again thrown over this surface from the sides and rolled in until the voids disappear. The road is then thoroughly wet down, screenings again thrown over it and rolled in until the bed will receive no more. This stage is indicated by the appearance of a lather in front of the roller. The road is left to dry out thoroughly. Usually this develops other voids, which are filled up with screenings rolled in. When no more voids appear after drying, the road is regarded as finished and is turned over to the county.

In a county on the southern frontier considerable opposition developed in the board of supervisors to the construction of a road leading from Pennsylvania to Elmira. Despite the opposition the road was built, and the trade from the adjacent state has increased 100 per cent. Another advantage from good roads grows out of the preference shown by the postoffice department for localities with good roads for the establishment of rural delivery routes. If the roads are poor, such routes are not established at all or are established with great reluctance.

'Good Roads' of the Future.

At a good roads convention recently, a speaker said, "The day will come when a bad road will be a disgrace to a community—when we would no more invite a friend to pass over such a road than we would invite him to an unswept room or to an uncleaned house and promptly call it 'home.'"

To Use Oil on Virginia Roads. Richmond county, Ga., has decided to experiment with oil on an experimental mile of road.

BEST VEGETABLES.

A List Recommended by Canadian Experimental Farm.

In the last report of the Canadian experimental farm a concise list of varieties of vegetables which have proved satisfactory through several years is given. A part of it is as follows:

Asparagus.—Conover's Colossal is the best all round variety, but this variety is more subject to rust than Palmetto or Argenteuil.

Beans.—Golden Wax or Wardwell's Kidney Wax for early crop, Early Refugee for medium and Refugee or One Thousand to One for late crop are the most satisfactory dwarf varieties. Asparagus (early) and Old Homestead are two of the best pole varieties.

Beets.—Egyptian Turnip, Delisse and Bastian's Blood Turnip are three of the best varieties.

Borecole or Kale.—Dwarf Green Curled Scotch is the best.

Broccoli.—White Cape.

Brussels Sprouts.—Improved Dwarf is the most satisfactory.

Cabbage.—Early Jersey Wakefield (early), Succession (medium), Late Flat Dutch, Drumhead Savoy (late), Red Dutch (red) is a select list of the best varieties of cabbage.

Cauliflowers.—Extra-Early Dwarf Erfurt and Early Snowball (early) and Large Late Algiers are among the best.

Carrots.—Chantenay and Gueande or Oxheart are two of the best carrots, but if a good extra early sort is required the Early Scarlet Horn can be planted with advantage. It is a small variety.

Celery.—Golden Self Blanching, Paris Golden Yellow, Improved White Plume, White Walnut (early), London Red, Perfection Heartwell, White Triumph (late) are among the best.

Corn.—Early Cory, Crosby's Early, Henderson's Metropolitan (early), Perry's Hybrid, Stabler's Early, Early Eygreen and Black Mexican (medium), Stowell's Evergreen, Country Gentleman (late). In planting the Country Gentleman should not be omitted, as it lengthens the season very considerably and is of fine quality. Other promising sorts are Burbank's Early Maine, Early Fordhook (early) and Bonanza Sweet (late).

Cucumbers.—Peerless White Spine or White Spine, Cool and Crisp and Giant Pera are three of the most satisfactory slicing varieties. Boston Pickling is a good pickling sort.

The Beef Question.

South Dakota cattle feeders are promising a relief from the high prices that are now being asked for beef. They say that they are carrying more cattle than ever before, as there was an unusual growth of grass there in 1901, and when some of the south western states were suffering from the drought they purchased more cattle than ever before, and, as the winters have been mild and the ranges well covered with grass, they are feeding their cattle at small expense with the use of but little hay or corn and that they expect to have grass fed stock in good condition as soon as spring opens. They will probably want a good price for it, but, as grass fed beef does not sell for as much as winter fed stock fattened on corn, if they have much to offer it may be the means of forcing beef prices down a little. While we rejoice with the farmers who are getting better prices for their live stock than they have received in years past, we cannot refuse our sympathy to those who have to buy their meats and pay the prices now asked for them. We can only repeat the advice we have given before, concludes American Cultivator, that farmers in the eastern states should try to produce more meat, and to do that they must grow more corn and raise more of their young animals to maturity.

A Wrinkle With Tomato Plants.

An Iowa Homestead correspondent sketches his plan of setting out tomato plants: I let the plant get a good size, and then I set it deeply in the ground and cover the stem on an incline, as shown in the sketch, usually leaning to the north. A reservoir is left for watering the plant. Give one quart of water to each plant when set, another the next evening, and the next morning all the hole full of dirt. Every joint on the stalk will put out roots, and heat and moisture will start nearest the surface first. The plant will withstand whatever season may come. If the season is wet, the upper roots will push the plant along; if dry, the lower stratum will not let growth check.

TOMATO PLANT SET SLANTING.

See illustration of a tomato plant set slanting in the ground.

See illustration of a tomato plant set slanting in the ground.

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BLUE STORES

Do you want to save a few dollars? You can do so by our

SPECIAL SALE.

Suits for \$10.00—But not \$10.00 Suits.

These are suits that have sold for and are worth \$11, \$14, \$18, \$12. They are bargains you can't afford to miss. Other Suits marked down to \$8, \$6 and \$4.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON BOYS' AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS.

Some heavy weight Suits included. Good time to clothe up the boy in good shape at a little cost.

Light Weight Overcoats way down low to close them out. Come and see them.

F. H. NOYES COMPANY.

NORWAY

{ 2 } STORES.

SOUTH PARIS

The Place to Buy

FURNITURE.

Nice line of Fancy Chairs and Rockers,

ALSO

Chamber Sets, Couches,

Spring Beds, Mattresses,

Odd Beds, Oil Cloths,

Straw Matting, etc., etc.

See our line before purchasing elsewhere.

BETHEL MANUFACTURING CO., BETHEL, MAINE.

Ours Is The Only Store



In this town where you can find the new and highly superior Corona Dress Shields. These shields are made of a newly discovered material which utterly removes all the former objections to dress shields. They should be used on all your gowns. They are dainty, soft, white and perspiration-proof. They contain no rubber,

therefore odorless. Doubtless you have passed through the costly experience of ruining your dresses through the use of shields that wet through. Corona Shields prove a remedy at last. They can be washed and ironed without the slightest injury. You can find them here only, as we have secured the exclusive agency for this town.

E. E. BURNHAM, Cole Block, Bethel, Me.

Summer Negligee Shirts.

Are you particular about your Negligee Shirts? Most men are. We are ourselves. It's the particular man we like to see, because such a man will appreciate our efforts in getting together such a collection. We want you to see our shirts, for they are just a little better value than we have ever seen together, better fabrics, better patterns, better made. We can't properly describe them here, but will take pleasure in showing them to you. 50 cents to \$1.50. All prices between.

H. B. FOSTER,

Eastern Telephone Connection,

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,

NORWAY, ME.